

## Rock-a-bod lady

As sun set last night on the Rocking Chair Marathon, Freshman Diane Ingerson remains as the only candidate not yet off her rocker.

Somewhere between Wednesday and yesterday, Diane's four competitors all hit the skids. Last year's champion, Kathy Jenkins and arch-rival Gary Laster both incurred illnesses, while Eileen Smith and DaLon Esplin quickly withdrew after fulfilling the time limits they had set for themselves.

The event comes as part of a somewhat unnoticed marathon that began ten minutes late Wednesday because the majority of entrants failed to show up on time. With a handful of onlookers cheering the start, the quintet of rockers rode on into the night but soon after sunrise the next day, slowly dropped out of sight one by one.

Diane stated she wasn't sure if she could make the distance but as of yesterday afternoon she did not feel tired. "I wouldn't do this next year," she said. "I may be dumb but I'm not stupid."



Universe photo by John Lines

## more pass-fail planned— general education only

By KALEVI SARKALAHTI  
*Universe Staff Writer*

plans more pass-fail classes but restrict them to general education according to school officials.

ert W. Spencer, dean of the ion and Records, said Thursday pass-fail classes are expected in the e religion, physical education or any of the general education

compete only against themselves they would become more self-motivated.

This appeared not to be true. According to Spencer, the good students studied less and the bad ones stayed the same. The pass-fail system created mediocrity.

The pass-fail concept, also known as a less competitive form of grading, was not institutionalized until recently when it was adopted at such schools as Cornell, Ohio State, and the Univ. of Minnesota.

The current trend toward the system undoubtedly received the initial stimulus when, after the 1964 riot, the academic senate of the Univ. of California at Berkeley recommended adoption of pass-fail grading.

By the spring of 1971 at least two-thirds of all four-year colleges and universities had adopted some form of pass-fail grading.

However, even before colleges began to offer the noncompetitive pass-fail option, many students and faculty members expressed the fear that graduate schools might not smile upon so permissive a system.

Now with the pass-fail method well into its fourth year at a number of institutions, that misgiving appears to have been at least partly borne out.

was proven not to be the case. others also believed that under the system when the students would

ly Jar empties

# Daily Universe

Brigham Young University



374-1211 Ext. 2957

Vol. 25, No. 124

Provo, Utah

Friday, March 16, 1973

### Committee to launch pouch idea

## IDs in new frame-up

By JOHN TAROCCHIONE  
*Universe Staff Writer*

The ID card committee has a new bag for student identity.

Plastic pouches with embossed numbers will be available March 21 to encase the old student ID cards for easier use, the committee reported Thursday. Roger Goodrich, committee chairman, indicated that possible uses were only in the planning stages.

These new cards will be "zapped" by

data recorders located around campus, according to the committee. With their cards, students will be able to check out books and PE equipment "much faster," authorities noted.

Goodrich also discussed plans for a new "sticky-back" activity card. He said that the card will be attached to the back of the ID, making ID and activity card one piece. "Sticky" activity cards will be available by fall semester '73-74 possibly by summer term, Goodrich said.

The committee reported that an absorbent felt tip pen will be used to mark the activity card, instead of the punch system now used in athletic event lines, at voting booths, etc.

Losing the new card will be more expensive, George Hampton of the BYU photo studio pointed out. He reminded the committee that it will mean replacing photo and activity card, instead of the present \$2 fee for ID or \$4 for activity card.

All students taking summer or fall classes are asked by the committee to pick up the new pouch now. They said the pouch is free—at this time—but there might be a fee at registration.

Jeff Boswell, ASBYU executive vice-president, said that distribution will take place in the ELWC Orange Lounge (adjacent to the East Ballroom), following this schedule starting Wednesday March 21st:

Wednesday, Aa - Bo, Thursday, Bp - Du; Friday, Db - Go; March 26th, Gp - Ja; 27, Jb - Lo; 28, Lp - Oc; 29, Od - Ro, 30, Rp - Ts; April 2, Tb - Zz; 3, all latecomers.

The committee expressed some concern that students would throw the new ID away once the activity card expired. Students might not realize that the new ID card must be removed from the activity card first.

## Students are eating it up

By JEFF HOUSE  
*Universe Staff Writer*

A half ton of cinnamon bears hit the Wilkinson Center main desk yesterday and it's only a matter of time before students eat 'em up.

They'll be one of 73 items dumped into the jars of The Candy Jar, a new attraction with a different problem.

They can't keep the jars filled.

"We didn't buy enough candy to stock the place, I can't believe it," said Jay Eitner, Business Manager for the Wilkinson Center.

When the shop first began he purchased 60 pounds of cinnamon bears, believing they would last the first two weeks. But they sold out in the first day and a half, and the manager has now ordered an additional half ton of the cinnamon bears alone.

The reason for The Candy Jar's success

lies in three areas, according to Eitner. He feels the unique design of the structure appeals to students. He also said direct ordering from candy factories meaning "very reasonable prices," is a student drawing factor.

Also, the inclusion of such confectionary specialties as chocolate mint strips, pineapple slices and peanut pokies along with the more unusual items offer a variety that Eitner said covers all student tastes.

The horizon seems limitless. Eitner said he may try natural food items, dietetic confectionaries or even some fruit candies. He said that The Candy Jar will vary its selections of ten.

As the man responsible for The Candy Jar's initiation and constitution, Eitner himself doesn't like candy. But putting his own personal taste aside, he began plans for The Candy Jar a year ago feeling BYU students would eat it up.

The empty jars seem to bear him out.



Ann Chessman: pouring it on.

## 'Dressed' up male student tests norms

By CECILIA HARRIS  
*Universe Staff Writer*

If you thought you saw a young man wandering around campus in a green dress Thursday afternoon, your eyes were not deceiving you.

When asked to explain what he was doing, Steve Jones replied, "I'm just walking around campus in a green dress."

Jones, an enterprising freshman CDFR major from Los Angeles conducted "an experiment in social norm deviation" for his CDFR 210 class by changing his dress norms.

"A lot of students box themselves in social norms they think society expects of them," said Jones. "I'm a male student in CDFR who is the class instructor. He assigned each student to do something he would not normally do."

"I wanted to give each student the opportunity to do something different," he explained. "I've given them permission to deviate, but not to get into trouble."

A male student, Jones said, has completed the assignment in his own way. "After I gave the assignment, one student walked into class late and came up and kicked me!" said Clifton. "I gave her the freedom to express how she felt."

During his stroll around



Photo by B. Peterson

Freshman Steve Jones and friends.

campus, Jones experienced laughter, contempt, interrogation and even hostility.

"Most of the guys were really upset, almost to the point of being rude," said Jones. "But the girls thought it was funny." He received repeated whistles, requests for dates, and a couple of girls approached him about being the third roommate they needed for next year.

## BYU student insurance policy conditions explained

By BRIAN MANWARING  
*Universe Staff Writer*

Students covered by BYU student insurance are losing time and money because they are not acquainted with the conditions of their policies.

According to George W. Sorensen, district sales manager for Actaeon Life Insurance Company, which insures and administers student insurance, one of the most common mistakes students make is that they do not go to the Health Center first.

"Many times students will just go to a local doctor or hospital with an injury or sickness, thinking that the student policy covers them," said Sorensen. "In actuality, however, the student policy only covers those medical expenses if the student has been referred to the local doctor or hospital by the Health Center."

In other words, the student

must go to the Health Center first for treatment of any illness or injury. If the Health Center facilities are not adequate for proper treatment, then the students will be referred to a doctor or hospital. When the student is referred, outside insurance will help cover outside costs as well as Health Center fees.

"The only exception to this rule would be in the case of a student injured in a serious accident and it was necessary to rush him directly to a hospital," explained Sorensen. "Also, if the student purchases coverage for the entire year, and is absent during the summer, he may go to the nearest medical facility for treatment."

Under the provisions of the present policy, students are required to pay for all prescriptions and 20 per cent of Health Center fees.

## ASBYU voting continues today

Before 5 p.m. Thursday, 4,484 students had cast their ballots in the second day of ASBYU final elections. An hour of voting time remained before the 6 p.m. closing hour. Voting will continue today.

Voting machines are located by the Reception Desk, ELWC, and polls remain open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Voting booth monitors reported that turnout for the elections yesterday was "less than normal" and that a higher turnout had been expected.

One monitor indicated that the recent controversy concerning a possible misplaced 500 votes due to student confusion about operation of the voting machines may have had an effect.

BLOOD IS LIFE . . . PASS IT ON  
Sponsored by ASBYU



Typing for Blood . . . Register

ELWC Stepdown Lounge

Mon. & Tues., March 19, 20

8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
interested parties call

375-6610

DEPARTMENT STORE, 200 NORTH 2ND WEST, PROVO

TAYLOR'S

Wear them at  
board meetings,  
rock concerts  
or anywhere.



\$22

Whether your scene is  
fifty stories up or the  
Underground, this is  
the shoe for you.  
In soft kid, patent  
leather, leather with  
leather and the new  
higher heel. Not with  
Dexter.

Colors: black & white,  
brown & white, black &  
tan, burgundy & tan.

A Taylor's Charge Card is money in your pocket.

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a literary magazine, and is not a newspaper of general circulation or of communications under the governance of a university wide board of publications.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Spring semesters, and on an irregular basis during the summer. Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or the Board of Publications.

Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. Reentered September 27, 1962 under act of Congress. March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$5.00 per year. Postmaster: Please address to Bureau of Postmaster General, Brigham Young University Printing Service.

Staff  
Publisher: Edwin O. Haroldson, Chairman, Department of Communications

Executive Editor: J. Morris Richards

Assistant Executive Editor: William C. Porter

Managing Editor: Dale Van Winkle

Business and Advertising Manager: L. A. Jerome

Artistic Advisor: Adelene Johnson, Stan Roberts and Max Christensen

Photo Director: Nelson W. Wadsworth

Photo Editor: Randy Whetsel

News Editor: John C. Johnson

Assistant News Editor: Dale Clemens, Terri Holtzman, Daryl Gibson, Mary Stout

Copy and Layout Editor: John L. Lester

Editorial Assistant: Carol A. Newell, Carol Warren

Editorial Page Editor: Rolf Koehler

Monday Magazine Editor: Kathy Jenkins

## Monson describes opportunities

## Strads advised to 'pioneer'

CHARLES ZOBELL  
Utah Staff Writer

young people who leave the pioneers who left under Thomas S. Monson may night encouraged to take out-of-state job

Monson's speech was the end of five discussions led by the College of to prepare male students wives for life after before an audience of 800, Elder Monson sometimes put too much on living in Provo, and Ogden. He said, times have what I might vision, when we need look of our world wide.

Monson cited several of members of the who have left Utah to universities elsewhere and great influence on other wives. He said to "go stand at the crossroads of human souls," and the interpreter of them."

AILING what he called "watchwords of wisdom," Monson spoke first of the wise person will to see the end from the He said that we may to realize when the world they can bring the Church, be a pillar in unity and be a pivotal sound which other Saints will have uses.

ing of his second and patience, Elder said, "A woman can help

ce projects community available

are responding "very Project Y-a Month of according to Craig vice-president of Service.

explained that of the three projects available 70 have already been upus branches.

ce projects are divided

ice projects—hut projects and clean upance projects.

arian projects include

ties as home evenings in the state mental as a big brother or to young patients in the providing tutoring and es services. Other rian projects include

ading and entertaining people and programs of ms, and music at the

and maintenance include such activities as yard work for senior and clean-up projects in by campgrounds

as said students are

g for activities in both said the clean-up would become more with the arrival of spring ith of services being ed with clean-up of local communities, o Griffith. "I am very h the assistance we are the community," he

her husband to success through being a patient companion." He encouraged women to be patient with their husbands and children and to be patient with their husband's rise to success. Balance was Elder Monson's

third watchword. He admonished students to allocate their time well and to remember the eternal importance of the family.

TO EXPLAIN HIS fourth watchword—effort, Elder Monson

offered what he called Formula W.

"Work will win where wush-wash wishing won't." He then told students success would require effort and that the wife would have to realize that fact.

Commenting on understanding, his fifth watchword of wisdom,

Elder Monson said if Latter-day Saints are to have happy marriages, if they are to have success in their chosen endeavors

and if they are to succeed in the world, "there needs to be an understanding of that which is important, the welfare of the needs of our wives and the needs of our children and to respond with an understanding heart to these challenges."

Elder Monson offered the relationship between President David O. McKay and Sister McKay as a good example of his fifth watchword—courtesy.

**WOODY'S**  
Stereo Shop - 51 N. Univ. - 375-5198  
Open Friday 10:00-12:00 midnight

**LIQUIDATION  
SALE!**

**ALL MERCHANDISE MUST GO!  
INVENTORY LIQUIDATION!**

**COME  
EARLY . . .  
Some Stereos  
as low as  
12.88**

**BARGAINS ON  
ALL STOCK IN  
OUR  
PROVO STORE!**

**SYLVANIA COMPONENTS  
REDUCED UP TO 30%  
(Financing Available)**

**CLOSEOUT ON  
TAPES - L.P.s**

**8-TRACK TAPES**  
Factory Regular 6.98 Tapes  
Now **4.39 - 4.69**

**Regular 5.98 L.P.s  
JUST 3.69**

**ALL THE LATEST RELEASES!**

**8-Track Tapes**  
regularly 2.98  
Now **1.99**

**4 & 8-Track Tapes**  
**4/100** or 30c each

**BOMAN SK-600  
SPEAKERS**  
reg. 10.95  
Now **6.95** pr.

**CASSETTE  
CADDIES**  
regularly 8.95  
Now **3.88**

**ALL 2.00 POSTERS  
JUST 69¢**

**ROUND BLACKLIGHTS**  
regularly 3.49  
Now **1.78** ea.

**EVERYTHING IN STORE MUST GO!!**

## Once to avoid draft

## Students enter now for benefits

By WENDY DUTCHER  
University Staff Writer

Pror to the end of the Vietnam War, many people took the Air Force Officer Qualifying test to avoid the draft. Now it appears the majority take it because they are interested in the AFROTC program.

Win Jordan, sophomore from Oak Ridge, Tenn., said he first became interested in the Air Force because of his desire to serve his country. He took the test recently because it was required for his scholarship application and considers it one of the finest scholarships the university has to offer.

"An AFROTC scholarship pays for tuition, fees, books, plus \$100 a month tax free," he said.

JAMES GASIK from Shasta Lake, Calif., said, "I took the test because I have always wanted to fly."

Gasik expects to be commissioned as a second lieutenant and enter flight training school for a year after he graduates from BYU.

Lance Hammond, sophomore from Quincy, Washington, said he took the exam because he was applying for a scholarship and because it was required for entrance into the professional officer corps.

The test consists of five parts and takes approximately seven hours to complete. There is a general section which measures

verbal ability, mechanical skill, math aptitude, and the individual's suitability as a prospective Air Force officer. The fifth part is designed specifically for those students who are interested in becoming pilots or navigators.

WHEN TAKING THE test, a student applies for one of the three positions which interest him. He may apply for a non-flying status, or he may apply for a position as a pilot or navigator. In the latter case, he must have a minimum combination score of 50 on the navigator and pilot sections of the test, Captain James Hidden of the BYU detachment said.

According to Capt. Hidden,

"Most students don't really need to worry as we usually have 85 to 95 per cent pass."

The test is a national exam, usually given twice a month. The tests are collected and sent to Maxwell Air Force base in Alabama, where the results are determined by computer. There is no competition with others because all tests are graded against the same standard, he added.

The majority of students who take the test are sophomores. Capt. Hidden explained, "The sophomore year is the best time to qualify for entrance into the professional officer core, which encompasses the junior and senior years, and it is also a good time to apply for scholarships."

## First in program

H. Verian Anderson of the Accounting Dept. will be the speaker at the first BYU Second Annual Fireside to be held at 8 p.m. in 396 ELWC Sunday, according to a stake representative.

Anderson is the author of "Many are Called and Few Are Chosen" and "The Great and Abominable Church of the Devil."

He is presently serving in the Utah Legislature and has law degrees from both Harvard and Stanford Law Schools. He has practiced as an attorney and as an accountant, being a Certified Public Accountant.

CAPT. HIDDEN said, "presently one-fourth of the 400 AFROTC cadets are on full scholarships."

All cadets who graduate from BYU's professional officer core program are commissioned as second lieutenants and are obligated to serve four to five years active duty, depending on whether or not they train to become pilots, he added.

According to a spokesman of the detachment, special requirements are necessary to be an AFROTC. You don't have to be a member of the AFROTC to take it, nor do you have to join if you pass, he said.



## St. Patrick's

## DAY SALE

\$2.00 OFF ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY ARTICLE WITH GREEN IN IT

Also

\$5.00 PANT SALE TABLE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

QUIGLEY'S

281 North University Ave

marriott  
center  
8:00 p.m.

gordon light foot

friday, march 30

on sale mar. 28  
elwc ballroom

THE SOCIAL OFFICE

tickets:  
\$3.50  
3.00  
2.00

on sale mar. 28  
elwc ballroom

annual symposium

# Engineers discuss problems

ers from all areas of the field participated in annual Engineering symposium conducted Thursday, ranging from video disc transit to air pollution, the day-long convention, which many of the chief engineering problems of Utah viewed.

Utah's chief of systems analysis for the Utah Department of Highways, and Willard, director of transportation for the Wasatch Front Council, some of the solutions proposed to reduce traffic in urban areas. Both mass transit systems were used to alleviate highway traffic.

During the problem of an

ulty award

Dr. Nelson

BUREAU — The annual Faculty Award of College of Business will be presented this year to Dr. Glen L. Lawrence, director of the Utah State Division of Water Resources. He told engineers that the need for sanitary water engineering will increase in "geometric proportion" in the future, as well as the need for conservation projects such as the Dixie Project.

Lawrence suggested scientific weather modification and re-use of water from urban sources as methods for "stretching" our existing water supplies to meet our needs."

Dr. Garry Reed Merchant of the Kennecott Copper Corporation, stressed that a clean environment will be possible only when each individual does his share.

He said that people will have to do without certain luxuries and perhaps pay more for certain products if they want pure air. One such product is the automobile. The base price for automobiles will be up \$300-500 with new exhaust equipment for air quality control.

Dr. Val A. Finlayson of the Utah Power and Light Company, pointed out in his address that talk about an energy crisis is no hoax. He said Utah is in a good position with large supplies of quality coal, but the state will need to look ahead to future needs. Among possible solutions, Finlayson listed geothermal, nuclear and solar power.

possibilities for the future, said Monson.

He pointed out that some communications networks within businesses and government agencies are becoming so large that conventional communications methods simply aren't sufficient to carry the load

COMMUNICATIONS SATELLITES, two-way radio and television relay are some of the methods now being applied to handle the growing demand for adequate communication.

The social problems that engineers face were discussed by Bruce Bishop, former Federal Highway engineer and current USU professor. Bishop said the engineer of today must be concerned about the social consequences of engineering projects. He pointed to the National Environmental Policy Act of 1970 as an indicator of the concern being shown about the social impact of engineering projects.

He also discussed the possible legal actions that are sometimes taken against engineers for inadequate planning.

**SPECIAL**

**DOUBLE HAMBURGER COMBINATION**

Two Meat Patties  
Cheese  
Bacon  
Lettuce  
Tomato  
French Fries  
and  
Salad with choice  
or Dressing

ONLY **69¢**

THIS WEEK #1 Riverside Plaza  
#2 1445 N. Canyon Rd.  
across from Helaman  
Halls

Dr. Weldon J. Taylor, the College of Business, presented the award at the 11th annual banquet on March 21, at 7:30 in the Wilkinson Center. Dr. Nelson will give a speech at the event.

The award was established to

honor a faculty member

distinguished himself by

recent contributions

profession while at BYU in

service, publications,

research and

education.

## GORDON LIGHTFOOT

and guitarist Leo Kottke

Saturday, April 7th

8 p.m.

Tickets available at

CENTRAL BANK & TRUST CO.

75 N. University, Provo

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Adults \$5 and \$4

Students \$4 and \$3

**U** Special Events Center

**Lamica** helps us present the  
BEST Bottoms in town

**Price's**  
Shoppe Fashion Uniqueness

164 North University Ave., Provo



Rex Lee

# children as tax deficits for curbing growth?

Note: Dean Rex E. Lee, associate professor of law, admitted dean of BYU's Law School in 1972. Dean Lee has a B.A. from BYU in 1960 and his doctor of law from the University of Michigan in 1963. He is also recently by Steffan White and Hal Thompson the legal implications of the recent Supreme Court decision.

*Would it be Constitutionally possible to revise the tax laws to make children deficits instead of assets, as a means of curbing population growth?*

It would pose a question as to the Federal government's power to enact such legislation. I think that the states could, as they have the power in the interest of general welfare. The Federal government does not have general welfare powers.

*Is the chance of legislation being enacted to payments from state or federal sources to the of illegitimate children?*

Such cases have come out of Louisiana in the last years involving just such a problem. They dealt with disparity of treatment between legitimate and illegitimate children as far as getting certain benefits of a deceased parent. In two of the three disturbing payments on the basis of illegitimacy was unconstitutional, because it discriminated in favor of one child over another.

*Would a nationwide birth-control program, could the Federal government force federally-financed schools to set up programs urging students to not have children?*

Such kinds of things get done without too much consideration as to what the Federal Government should do, or has the power to do what they might.

*What laws have been passed stating that people living in certain areas, such as, would have to get a certain amount of education before having children?*

Such a possibility. If it is, it raises Constitutional questions the Fourteenth Amendment's guarantee against deprivation of property or property without due process of law. The Ninth Amendment, which states that the people might have certain rights not listed in the Constitution, might also be cited in such a situation.

*U.S. Postal Code prohibits the mailing of anything advertising abortion or abortion. In light of the recent Supreme Court abortion decision, do you think this section of the Code may be changed?*

Defense of the present system is that you don't want people mailing abortions on a do-it-yourself-at-home basis. I'm thinking now of things which might lure the public to a particular abortionist. But to such a rule so that it prohibited the American Medical Association to send out information about abortion, would be clearly unconstitutional.

*What Amendment to the Constitution says the people may have rights not stated in the Constitution. Suppose some legislators*

*interpreted that to mean the people have the right to an "uncrowded environment." Could the Ninth Amendment then be used to justify population control measures?*

The "invisible rights" of the Ninth Amendment that have been proposed by some justices should not constitute a source of legislative power. The principal function of Constitutional rights is to strike down legislation which infringes on Constitutional rights. The Fourteenth Amendment, unlike the Ninth, declares Constitutional rights and expressly says that Congress shall have the power to implement those rights by appropriate legislation. The Ninth Amendment has no such provision.

*What are your own feelings on the need for population control?*

Estimates that the United States would be overpopulated by the end of this century have been with us for the better part of the decade. The estimates today are not so bad as we thought they would be when we started getting worried several years ago.

*Did the Supreme Court's decision on abortion stem from the liberalized abortion laws in England and the Scandinavian countries? What are its consequences likely to be?*

I think it came about because it got seven votes on the Supreme Court. I think its consequences are obvious: abortions are going to be a lot easier to get, and that's something that is abhorrent to me. I suspect you will have some kind of fight stemming out of the Court's decision, either attempts to redo legislation or perhaps attempts at a Constitutional amendment.

## Cony of Journal to lecture today

Ed Cony, executive editor of the Dow Jones publications of the *Wall Street Journal* and the *National Observer*, arrived on campus Thursday to be an editor-in-residence with the Communications Dept. During the day, he spoke at several communications classes.

He will speak in a lecture which is open to the public today at 2 p.m. in 278 JKB.

As part of the editor-in-residence program, Cony is visiting

communications classes to share his experience in newspaper work. He will appear at a Masters of Business Administration seminar today at 10 a.m.

**BROADWAY MOTORS**  
Sports Car Centre  
DEALING IN SPORTS CARS EXCLUSIVELY  
BUY - SELL - TRADE  
60 West 300 South  
375-5552

**WANTED**  
Stephen L.  
**NORDSTROM**  
for VICE-PRESIDENT  
of ORGANIZATIONS

**Bring the Family to TACO BELL**

Tacos  
Burritos  
Tostadas  
Frijoles  
Bell-Burgers

**SPECIAL!**  
Taco  
Frijoles  
20c Drink  
**JUST 59¢**

DELICIOUS AUTHENTIC MEXICAN FOOD

**TACO BELL**

10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.  
11:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Sunday  
10:30 a.m.-1:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday  
12th North—Across from Helaman Halls

**We're moving to a new location...**

**Help us reduce stock — SALE**

We'd rather you carried the dresses out for us.

	Before	Now
Mantilla	\$60.00	\$40.00
Veils	\$16.00	\$8.00
Headpieces		
Now \$5 and up		

This beautiful dress—reg. \$85.00  
Now \$66.00

**Geraldine's**  
Phone - 375-4729  
163 N. University Ave.

## Excursion Saturday

A breakfast and bicycle excursion will be held Saturday, beginning at 9:30 a.m. under the ELWC canopy, according to a Social Office representative.

Several bicycles and a free breakfast at a Provo restaurant will be provided by Fun and Games, which is also sponsoring a free bowling party this Saturday afternoon at Orem Miracle Lanes. Cars will meet under the ELWC canopy at 3:30 p.m.

A giant foostool measuring 14 inches tall and weighing 22 pounds was found last week on a golf course in Melbourne, Australia.

## MARRIAGE MINDED?

Send for your free copy of the new 60-page booklet—

"Planning Your L.D.S. Wedding and Reception."

No obligation—Simply send your name and address to:

**BRIDAL EXTRAVAGANZA**  
P.O. Box 7052  
University Station - Provo

Says Keith Meservy

## College senior seminars relate to religion

By CAROLYN GOATES  
*University Staff Writer*

How does humanities relate to religion? Can the patterns in literature be similar to those in scripture?

One-hour senior seminars in religion attempt to relate school subjects to religious principles, according to Keith Meservy, seminar director.

So far, the colleges of religion, business and humanities, each have a seminar focusing on the religious correlation of their subject and the gospel.

The religion seminars focus on different aspects of religion, said Meservy. "Little known facts about well-known people and events in Church history" is the topic of a seminar taught by Leon J. Barrett. Church history and presidents of the church are studies under Leon Hartson. The third seminar discusses the contributions of various Christian leaders.

THE HUMANITIES seminar

covers patterns of literature, applications to religion, and has even compared Greek tragedy to the LDS concept of Justice and mercy, according to Brian S. Best, humanities seminar instructor.

The business seminar, which relates various concepts in business, is taught by Stephen R. Covey.

Both instructors and students felt that more time was necessary for the class. "The instructor is forced to make his field of study much narrower," stated Brother Meservy. He explained that the seminars meet only one hour per week.

"I feel that two hours a week would cover the subjects better," said Laura Smith, a student in English from Klamath Falls, Ore.

All students interviewed felt that the seminars should be continued for future semesters.

"This is the best class I've had at BYU," said Ted Lewis, a junior in French from Gallup, NM. Lewis explained that the seminar added

meaning to religion in relation to his major field and career choice.

Best commented that his only dislike of the seminars was that he was forced to miss departmental meetings and lectures scheduled at 10 Thursday, when the seminars are usually held.

FOR THE MORMON ARTS FESTIVAL BA



Hawaiian Orchids  
\*Corsages of Distinction

The Fitting Touch of Elegance  
Cattleya-Cymbidium ... \$3-\$6

— Flown Direct to You —

375-350

Free Delivery

## POSTERPHOTO

Only \$3.95

For Free Film Mailers or Information

Phone 373-6549  
Box 7160, University Station  
Provo, Utah 84602



(Made from a slide or any size picture up to 8x10)



Service, projects, which, in the past  
were performed solely on "Y"-Day  
will now be available to you, the student body  
for a whole month.

# PROJECT

A MONTH Y OF SERVICE

OFFICE  
of  
STUDENT  
COMMUNITY  
SERVICE

ELWC  
424

374-1211  
Ext. 3901

Between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.



# Mormon drama portrays Moses

DAVID BELLESSA  
Mormon Staff Writer

"Tables," the epic drama of Moses, came to life in the premiere in conjunction with Festival of Arts.

Mormon drama, a play which combines the Robert Stoddard and lyrics of Olson, must be viewed as a successful vision of the growth of his brother Aaron into a prophet and priest. In actuality must be a spiritual experience, a sense that involves from the playwright to

an experience which is living and involved. The sense of the stage and the audience causes deep at the story of the of Israel and Moses tell of their education dependence on the Lord eventual freedom.

extra-modern production "mod" music ranging to hard rock which is used to make a about a preceding scene which is to come. The coupled with strong singing by both chorus, must be noted as play's highlights.

ic of Stoddard and the

ard holds the audience's

well throughout much

usive heat in the Pardo

and length of the

definitely distracted

otherwise superb

by a cast of over 40.

## Creative dance set

as a creative art will be during the Mormon Arts in a special dance designed for the

of Dance for the will be presented by the featuring children of BYU Creative Dance performances will begin at 185 RB March 21-24. dances for the benefit of funds will be presented March 24 beginning at 2 p.m. will be no admission. Reservations for seats made at the Women's

choreographed to and inform range from light-hearted movement colorful costumes as well as lighting effects.

gram will include a new in motion by Eddie member of the Kline Dance Company and U student. The lively, dance demands a great amount of space and the performers. Murphy by Cathy Herbst, member of the BYU faculty, will also be. The worshipful dance of and praise has been music from Bernstein's

otos from the large "A House" by Dee Winterton in last year's Festival of Arts will also be.

Not even excellent performances given by Mark Hopkins as Moses, Roger McDonald as Aaron or David Dunton as Jethro could right the discomfort caused by the theater's temperature.

The "Daughters" of Jethro, played by Cynthia Oaks, Gail Stallings, Anna Twelves, Carolyn Lee, Toni Jackson, Carolynne and Mary Jo Cunningham added their feminine charms to further enhance and strengthen the play's story that covers over 100 years. "Stone Tables," directed by Dr. Charles W. Whitman, utilizes beautifully choreographed scenes and film to show the parallels between what Moses learned from God and attempted to teach the children of Israel and what the present-day prophets are telling us.

Perhaps an awareness of Mormon theology of the life and teachings of Moses makes "Stone Tables" a much more meaningful play.

A definite show stopper is Moses meeting God, "face to

face," on Horob. God is dressed in a white flowing robe covered with one inch square mirrors. The effect is dazzling and to mortals is perhaps a glimpse into eternity.

"Stone Tables" must be considered the major Mormon production of the year.



**TUNEUP**

**\$695 + parts**



(VWs & Toyotas only)

**ENTERPRISE AUTO**

375-2333

600 South 600 East, Provo

## APRIL GRADUATION

Last day to order cap & gown!

If you are graduating in April, today is the last day you can order your cap and gown, without paying a \$1.00 late fee.

Order forms must be turned in to the receptionist at the Alumni House before 5 p.m.

If you have not received a form, extra copies are available at the Alumni House.



For what has been.

For what is.

For what is yet to be.

... When you  
know it's for  
eternity.



**BULLOCK & LOSEE**

19 N. University **Jewelers** 373-1379

## Looking back

By CHARLENE RENBERG  
Utah Staff Writer

Some momentous programs saw their way to fruition during the 40th session of the Utah State Legislature, while many others were lost either through apathy, disapproval or the time clock.

Veteran state senators and representatives voted approval for some bills passed, there was an undercurrent of criticism that much more could have been accomplished.

Veteran State Senator Ernest Dean, D-American Fork, Senate minority leader, called the Legislature "the slowest-moving session I have ever seen." He claimed that so much time was spent on a budget and an appropriation matters that a "multitude of good bills never got to be debated in both houses."

In fact, said Dean, only about one-third of the bills presented were even voted upon.

Among measures which died because of the scythe of time were bills intended for text books for education and a bill to provide for sidewalks along highways where children must walk. A state building code measure never managed to move during the session, nor did another measure to buy land for a state recreation area.

The House operated for the first time under refined and streamlined rules of order. As a result, nearly all of the 365 measures introduced in the House and scores of Senate bills and resolutions received passing acknowledgment at least.

HOWEVER, the Senate operated in a calm, often tedious manner because of traditional procedures. Members of the House often criticized the smaller body and some claimed that all of the House's hard work resulted in nothing because of the Senate.

The Senate hastened its pace, and in the moments before the legislative ended, Senate President Warrant French, Republican from Salt Lake, literally ran through the halls to speed passage of the appropriations bill.

Dean claimed that appropriations measures should take less time by making the appropriations committee smaller and allowing only experienced persons to be on it.

Rep. Karl N. Snow from Provo said that the entire legislative system needs to be re-examined. According to Snow, "You can't do everything that needs to be done in 42 working days every other year."

Dean agreed that the present length of the sessions is simply

not enough time to handle Utah's affairs.

A note of praise was sounded from David C. Harvey, D-Pleasant Grove, who maintained, "We've got a citizen legislature, and I think we do a better job than a professional legislature."

Two of the first bills to create headlines were the Equal Rights Amendment and the Newsman's Shield Law, the first of which was killed and the second which was slipped into limbo after heated debate.

UTAH HAS promised equal rights for both sexes through a 75-year-old state constitution guarantee, but consideration to extend that right with a national amendment met with bitter opposition.

Most delegates freely agreed

that they reacted to the bill on the basis of their mail, which ran 10-1 against the amendment.

The newsman's shield bill met death when it moved to the Senate after four hot committee hearings in the House. It never got out of the Senate committee.

Representative Willard Hale Gardner, R-Provo, expressed regret to see the shield law bogged down and he was also disappointed that the no-fare transit bill was not passed.

In addition to the land use and textbook proposals previously mentioned, several bills originated by Gov. Calvin Rampton fell by the wayside, including a measure to regulate strip mining, one for landlord and tenant relations and a bill to provide

survivor's benefits to families of slain policemen.

THE HERALD land use bill was written seven times before House Speaker Howard C. Nelson, R-Provo, commented, "Don't call us, we'll call you."

The land use bill was killed with

a victory going to hard-lot developers.

Despite the many problems there were a few measures of importance passed. Bills of County interest included an appropriation of 9.5 million dollars to the Utah Tech College at Provo

## FINE 10 SPEED BIKES

Campania  
Azuki  
Gitan

Now Only  
85.00

## CAMPUS CYCLE

10-Speed Tune-ups \$7.50  
(Behind Price's Ice Cream)

## The Graduation Present.

Why settle for a solid chrome ballpoint pen, a zodiac calendar watch, or even a supercharged imported car that goes only 120 miles an hour?

There's a slim, sleek multi-million dollar jet that could have your name on it. You can streak along 10 miles above mere earthlings. And cover the entire course in less than 10 minutes.

With it comes an invaluable post-grad education, and the coveted wings of gold, worn by only a few thousand Naval Officers.

Right now is the one chance in your lifetime to really swing, as wide as the sea, as high as the sky. If you're going to be something, why not be something special?

For more information, see your Navy Officer Information Team on campus the 13th through the 16th of March in the ELWC from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

Or write to:

Navy Recruiting Substation  
643 East 4th South  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84112

Or call locally:  
374-7328

## The Navy

PICTURE  
FRAMING  
and  
ARTISTS'  
SUPPLIES  
PROVO  
PAINT  
CENTER  
201 W. Center  
375-1150





Deposits prove costly

## When wrong box used

The problem of people dropping mail into the wrong deposits has reached major proportions at BYU, according to director of Mail Services, Harry Hintze, Hintze, director, said Thursday the problem is costing the University money and time.

Included in each campus building is a post office with three separate mail drops: building mail, campus mail, and U.S. mail, he explained. A separate drop is also provided for parcels.

"Our difficulty," stressed Hintze, "is that too many people are depositing mail with no regard for the type of service required, and from inside the post office there is little difference in the contents of each mail drop box."

ACCORDING TO Hintze, the

### Off-season 'Santa'

### finds cops not so jolly

DUBLIN, Calif. (AP) — When a 220-pound man tried to slip down the chimney of a pizza parlor Santa Claus style, it took three firemen to pry him loose and haul him to the roof.

Daniel Fred River, 28, of Oakland, Calif., was wedged in the chimney about five hours before a janitor heard his difficulties and notified the fire department.

Rivers told police he did it for a joke, but the unsuccessful chimney climber was booked for investigation of burglary and released on \$3,000 bail.

result is a tedious sorting and unnecessary handling.

"Frequently the amount of mail deposited is too large for any of the three letter drops and is pushed by hand into the parced drop."

"There is evidence of an 'I don't care' attitude and of carelessness and indifference which ranges from absent mindedness to inattention," said Hintze.

According to Hintze, the Building mail drop is intended to keep mail deposited in each building for destination in that building from entering the flow of mail to the Campus Post Office only to return to the next delivery to the place from which it was mailed.

"If properly deposited, it will be sorted to the mail boxes in the building without extra handling and delay," said Hintze.

The campus mail drop is intended for BYU mail which is to be delivered to other BYU buildings, and the U.S. mail drop is for letters requiring postage or with stamps already affixed, Hintze added.

"This is not a problem that has always existed, and we need your help so that we can help you," related Hintze. "If the public would deposit mail in the correct drops, as well as deposit as much mail as possible earlier in the day, the costs of time and lost motion would be greatly cut," he said.

# "The Abundant Life"

## Today's Events

### FILMS

#### VARSITY THEATER

##### Sheepmen Build the Land

10:00-10:30

##### Pesticides in Focus

10:30-11:00

##### Road to Delano

11:00-11:30

##### Norman Borlaug Revolutionary

11:30-12:00

##### Pesticides in Focus

12:00-12:30

##### Who Shall Reap

12:30-1:00

##### Agriculture on the Move

1:00-1:30

##### BYU Agriculture

1:30-2:00

### DISPLAYS

#### ELWC Steppdown Lounge

##### "Fire, a Tool for Range Management"

##### Computerized Food Cost and Nutrient Analysis

##### Baby Chicks Hatching

##### Film of BYU Farm, showing birth of Calf

##### "Oink and Squealer" The Frozen Pigs

##### Synthetic Foods Display

##### Herbicide and Pesticide Display

##### (Northwest corner of West ELWC Patio)

##### ELWC Steppdown Lounge

##### "Fire, a Tool for Range Management"

##### Computerized Food Cost and Nutrient Analysis

##### Baby Chicks Hatching

##### Film of BYU Farm, showing birth of Calf

##### "Oink and Squealer" The Frozen Pigs

##### Synthetic Foods Display

##### Herbicide and Pesticide Display

##### (Northwest corner of West ELWC Patio)

##### ELWC Steppdown Lounge

##### "Fire, a Tool for Range Management"

##### Computerized Food Cost and Nutrient Analysis

##### Baby Chicks Hatching

##### Film of BYU Farm, showing birth of Calf

##### "Oink and Squealer" The Frozen Pigs

##### Synthetic Foods Display

##### Herbicide and Pesticide Display

##### (Northwest corner of West ELWC Patio)

##### ELWC Steppdown Lounge

##### "Fire, a Tool for Range Management"

##### Computerized Food Cost and Nutrient Analysis

##### Baby Chicks Hatching

##### Film of BYU Farm, showing birth of Calf

##### "Oink and Squealer" The Frozen Pigs

##### Synthetic Foods Display

##### Herbicide and Pesticide Display

##### (Northwest corner of West ELWC Patio)

##### ELWC Steppdown Lounge

##### "Fire, a Tool for Range Management"

##### Computerized Food Cost and Nutrient Analysis

##### Baby Chicks Hatching

##### Film of BYU Farm, showing birth of Calf

##### "Oink and Squealer" The Frozen Pigs

##### Synthetic Foods Display

##### Herbicide and Pesticide Display

##### (Northwest corner of West ELWC Patio)

##### ELWC Steppdown Lounge

##### "Fire, a Tool for Range Management"

##### Computerized Food Cost and Nutrient Analysis

##### Baby Chicks Hatching

##### Film of BYU Farm, showing birth of Calf

##### "Oink and Squealer" The Frozen Pigs

##### Synthetic Foods Display

##### Herbicide and Pesticide Display

##### (Northwest corner of West ELWC Patio)

##### ELWC Steppdown Lounge

##### "Fire, a Tool for Range Management"

##### Computerized Food Cost and Nutrient Analysis

##### Baby Chicks Hatching

##### Film of BYU Farm, showing birth of Calf

##### "Oink and Squealer" The Frozen Pigs

##### Synthetic Foods Display

##### Herbicide and Pesticide Display

##### (Northwest corner of West ELWC Patio)

##### ELWC Steppdown Lounge

##### "Fire, a Tool for Range Management"

##### Computerized Food Cost and Nutrient Analysis

##### Baby Chicks Hatching

##### Film of BYU Farm, showing birth of Calf

##### "Oink and Squealer" The Frozen Pigs

##### Synthetic Foods Display

##### Herbicide and Pesticide Display

##### (Northwest corner of West ELWC Patio)

##### ELWC Steppdown Lounge

##### "Fire, a Tool for Range Management"

##### Computerized Food Cost and Nutrient Analysis

##### Baby Chicks Hatching

##### Film of BYU Farm, showing birth of Calf

##### "Oink and Squealer" The Frozen Pigs

##### Synthetic Foods Display

##### Herbicide and Pesticide Display

##### (Northwest corner of West ELWC Patio)

##### ELWC Steppdown Lounge

##### "Fire, a Tool for Range Management"

##### Computerized Food Cost and Nutrient Analysis

##### Baby Chicks Hatching

##### Film of BYU Farm, showing birth of Calf

##### "Oink and Squealer" The Frozen Pigs

##### Synthetic Foods Display

##### Herbicide and Pesticide Display

##### (Northwest corner of West ELWC Patio)

##### ELWC Steppdown Lounge

##### "Fire, a Tool for Range Management"

##### Computerized Food Cost and Nutrient Analysis

##### Baby Chicks Hatching

##### Film of BYU Farm, showing birth of Calf

##### "Oink and Squealer" The Frozen Pigs

##### Synthetic Foods Display

##### Herbicide and Pesticide Display

##### (Northwest corner of West ELWC Patio)

##### ELWC Steppdown Lounge

##### "Fire, a Tool for Range Management"

##### Computerized Food Cost and Nutrient Analysis

##### Baby Chicks Hatching

##### Film of BYU Farm, showing birth of Calf

##### "Oink and Squealer" The Frozen Pigs

##### Synthetic Foods Display

##### Herbicide and Pesticide Display

##### (Northwest corner of West ELWC Patio)

##### ELWC Steppdown Lounge

##### "Fire, a Tool for Range Management"

##### Computerized Food Cost and Nutrient Analysis

##### Baby Chicks Hatching

##### Film of BYU Farm, showing birth of Calf

##### "Oink and Squealer" The Frozen Pigs

##### Synthetic Foods Display

##### Herbicide and Pesticide Display

##### (Northwest corner of West ELWC Patio)

##### ELWC Steppdown Lounge

##### "Fire, a Tool for Range Management"

##### Computerized Food Cost and Nutrient Analysis

##### Baby Chicks Hatching

##### Film of BYU Farm, showing birth of Calf

##### "Oink and Squealer" The Frozen Pigs

##### Synthetic Foods Display

##### Herbicide and Pesticide Display

##### (Northwest corner of West ELWC Patio)

##### ELWC Steppdown Lounge

##### "Fire, a Tool for Range Management"

##### Computerized Food Cost and Nutrient Analysis

##### Baby Chicks Hatching

##### Film of BYU Farm, showing birth of Calf

##### "Oink and Squealer" The Frozen Pigs

##### Synthetic Foods Display

##### Herbicide and Pesticide Display

##### (Northwest corner of West ELWC Patio)

##### ELWC Steppdown Lounge

##### "Fire, a Tool for Range Management"

##### Computerized Food Cost and Nutrient Analysis

##### Baby Chicks Hatching

##### Film of BYU Farm, showing birth of Calf

##### "Oink and Squealer" The Frozen Pigs

##### Synthetic Foods Display

##### Herbicide and Pesticide Display

##### (Northwest corner of West ELWC Patio)

##### ELWC Steppdown Lounge

##### "Fire, a Tool for Range Management"

##### Computerized Food Cost and Nutrient Analysis

##### Baby Chicks Hatching

##### Film of BYU Farm, showing birth of Calf

##### "Oink and Squealer" The Frozen Pigs

##### Synthetic Foods Display

##### Herbicide and Pesticide Display

##### (Northwest corner of West ELWC Patio)

##### ELWC Steppdown Lounge

##### "Fire, a Tool for Range Management"

##### Computerized Food Cost and Nutrient Analysis

##### Baby Chicks Hatching

##### Film of BYU Farm, showing birth of Calf

##### "Oink and Squealer" The Frozen Pigs

##### Synthetic Foods Display

##### Herbicide and Pesticide Display

##### (Northwest corner of West ELWC Patio)

##### ELWC Steppdown Lounge

##### "Fire, a Tool for Range Management"

##### Computerized Food Cost and Nutrient Analysis

##### Baby Chicks Hatching

##### Film of BYU Farm, showing birth of Calf

##### "Oink and Squealer" The Frozen Pigs

##### Synthetic Foods Display

##### Herbicide and Pesticide Display

##### (Northwest corner of West ELWC Patio)

##### ELWC Steppdown Lounge

##### "Fire, a Tool for Range Management"

##### Computerized Food Cost and Nutrient Analysis

##### Baby Chicks Hatching

##### Film of BYU Farm, showing birth of Calf

##### "Oink and Squealer" The Frozen Pigs

##### Synthetic Foods Display

##### Herbicide and Pesticide Display

##### (Northwest corner of West ELWC Patio)

##### ELWC Steppdown Lounge

##### "Fire, a Tool for Range Management"

##### Computerized Food Cost and Nutrient Analysis

##### Baby Chicks Hatching

##### Film of BYU Farm, showing birth of Calf

##### "Oink and Squealer" The Frozen Pigs

##### Synthetic Foods Display

##### Herbicide and Pesticide Display

##### (Northwest corner of West ELWC Patio)

##### ELWC Steppdown Lounge

##### "Fire, a Tool for Range Management"

##### Computerized Food Cost and Nutrient Analysis

##### Baby Chicks Hatching

##### Film of BYU Farm, showing birth of Calf

##### "Oink and Squealer" The Frozen Pigs

##### Synthetic Foods Display

##### Herbicide and Pesticide Display

##### (Northwest corner of West ELWC Patio)

##### ELWC Steppdown Lounge

##### "Fire, a Tool for Range Management"

##### Computerized Food Cost and Nutrient Analysis

##### Baby Chicks Hatching

##### Film of BYU Farm, showing birth of Calf

##### "Oink and Squealer" The Frozen Pigs

##### Synthetic Foods Display

##### Herbicide and Pesticide Display

##### (Northwest corner of West ELWC Patio)

##### ELWC Steppdown Lounge

##### "Fire, a Tool for Range Management"

##### Computerized Food Cost and Nutrient Analysis

##### Baby Chicks Hatching

##### Film of BYU Farm, showing birth of Calf

##### "Oink and Squealer" The Frozen Pigs

##### Synthetic Foods Display

##### Herbicide and Pesticide Display

##### (Northwest corner of West ELWC Patio)

##### ELWC Steppdown Lounge

##### "Fire, a Tool for Range Management"

##### Computerized Food Cost and Nutrient Analysis

##### Baby Chicks Hatching

##### Film of BYU Farm, showing birth of Calf

##### "Oink and Squealer" The Frozen Pigs

##### Synthetic Foods Display

##### Herbicide and Pesticide Display

##### (Northwest corner of West ELWC Patio)

Expayers pay

# Solons prove expensive

WILINGTON (AP) — It costs an average of \$188,000 to keep a representative in town and pay for his office. Senators come somewhat about \$300,000 each.

Basic costs include the annual salary of each of 10 senators and 438 representatives and delegates, plus staffs.

House member is allowed \$165,000 per year to pay for his office, plus \$10,000 for his staff and district offices.

Speaker's clerical allowance according to the size of his staffing from \$327,000 to \$10,000 per year, with no ceiling number of employees but a limit of the salary of his No. 1 staff. Currently the top is for the Senate and about \$10,000 for the House.

All members use their total

allowance. The unused balance reverts to the Treasury.

Neither do all members use all of the allowances for fringe benefits, which are not included in the average cost of keeping up a congressional office.

Basic costs in the legislative appropriation bill enacted last year included \$62 million for salaries of House members' office staffs and \$20.4 million for the salaries and travel allowances of senators.

The appropriation for senators' office staffs was \$34.2 million and \$4.7 million for senators' salaries and mileage.

FRINGE BENEFITS which add to the overall cost of running Congress include:

—Franked, or free, mail for official correspondence. The estimated cost for fiscal year 1973 was \$21.2 million for both branches.

Stationery allowances of \$42,250 per year per member for the purchase of office supplies at reduced rates. Not all members use this allowance. Some draw it in cash.

—Telephone and telegraph allowances amounting to the equivalent of 40,000 minutes of long-distance talking or 160,000 words of telegrams for every two years, plus unlimited long-distance calls in evening hours and all day on weekends and on leased government lines for representatives. The long-distance allowance is the same for all members, whether they live in Virginia or California.

—Travel allowances of 18 round trips home per session for House

members and 45 for senators. This is in addition to foreign travel available to most members for official business, and for trips to home states or districts for staffers.

Members are allowed free office space in federal buildings in their home states or districts, or limited rental allowances and office expenses if free space is not available. Monthly district-office rental for House members may go as high as \$350 in some cases.

Life insurance, health insurance and retirement annuities are available for any member desiring them and paying part of the cost, up to eight per cent of monthly pay for the retirement monthly.

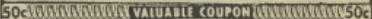
## COEDS!!

Are your clothes suffering from winter weather?



## MEN!!

ALMO'S CLEANERS is your answer . . . Clip out and receive 50c of free service at Provo's finest cleaning and laundry service.

50c  VALUABLE COUPON 50c

Open 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

Complete 2-hour Service

before 1 p.m.

Repairing - Alterations

Dry Cleaning - Laundry

Quality & Speed

50c

50c

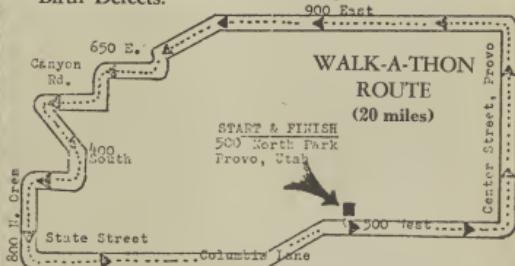
## 1973 March of Dimes

# WALK-A-THON

Birth  
Defects  
are  
forever  
...unless  
you help



Register through BYU Branches or Clubs to walk in the March 24th "Bigfoot" fight against Birth Defects.



Girls wishing to sponsor guys and visa-versa may do so by registering with branches and clubs or by calling 373-4199 with their pledges.

Pledges are based on the number of miles a walker completes and the amount of money his sponsors agree to donate per mile.

CHEVRON

**TIRE SALE**  
and  
**CAR WASH**  
SPECIALS  
at  
**Bill's Chevron**

**DISCONTINUANCE SALE**  
Atlas Blemished Radials\*

**40% OFF**

PlyCron & Grip-Safe Tires\*

**SALE AT COST**

Lines to fit nearly all American cars  
DATE: Up to a year to pay on a Chevron Credit Card.

**CAR WASH SPECIAL EVERY DAY**

You get a high quality car wash with any fill-up or you can take a rain check coupon on a car wash at a later date if you wish.

### SERVICES

Electronic Tune-ups  
Small Welding Jobs  
Brake Work  
Spin Balance  
State Inspections  
Small Motor Work

(Gen., Altern., Starters, etc.)



**BILL'S CHEVRON**  
1320 So. STATE, OREM

# Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Peace "violations"

SAIGON—Hanoi charged on Thursday that U.S. reconnaissance planes flew over North Vietnam on Monday and Tuesday and termed the flights "blunt violations" of the Vietnam peace agreement. It was the first such charge made by Hanoi in the 47 days the cease-fire has been in effect.

Peking liaison

WASHINGTON—President Nixon announced Thursday the appointment of veteran ambassador David K. Bruce to head a liaison office in Peking to improve relations between the U.S. and Communist China.

China prisoners back

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines—Two U.S. military pilots, the last Americans held prisoner in Communist China, arrived at Clark Air Base yesterday and joined 108 other POWs awaiting flights home. They appeared in good shape.

Housewife power

WASHINGTON—President Nixon Thursday ruled out price controls on food and said the most powerful weapon in combating high prices is the American housewife. Nixon made the statement at a news conference. Later during the meeting he challenged the Senate to a Supreme Court test over his refusal to allow his legal counsel, John W. Dean III, to testify at hearings on the nomination of L. Patrick Gray, to be head of the FBI.

Dollar down

BONN, Germany—The dollar tumbled again Thursday while Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz conferred here with Chancellor Willy Brandt and his top monetary experts on ways to end the monetary crisis.

Number 51?

PANAMA—Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, saying Panama does not want to become another star in the U.S. flag, called for world support Thursday in helping this republic assume control of the Canal Zone. He made the appeal at the opening session of the special Latin American meeting here of the U.S. Security Council.

Prof okay after heart surgery

BYU professor Percy Burrup is listed in satisfactory condition after open heart surgery was performed Thursday morning.

Burrup experienced chest pains during the BYU-New Mexico basketball game last Feb. 17 and was taken to the Utah Valley Hospital for emergency treatment.

Twelve days later he was admitted to the University of Utah Medical Center because of a blood circulation blockage near his heart.

# A FRIENDLY FACE FAR FROM HOME.

Away from home. For the first time or the fiftieth time. You can always use a friend.

If you're from one of 94 cities in the Intermountain Area, chances are First Security is your hometown bank.

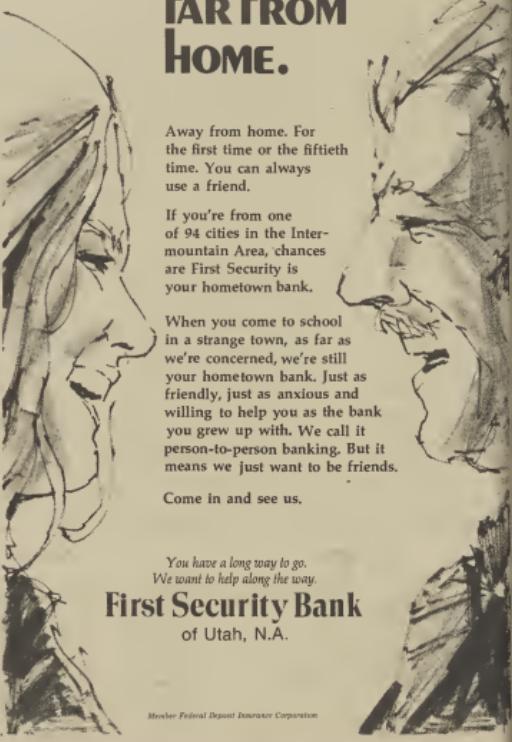
When you come to school in a strange town, as far as we're concerned, we're still your hometown bank. Just as friendly, just as anxious and willing to help you as the bank you grew up with. We call it person-to-person banking. But it means we just want to be friends.

Come in and see us.

You have a long way to go.  
We want to help along the way.

**First Security Bank**  
of Utah, N.A.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



# DON'T REMAIN GROUNDED

## AIR FORCE ROTC

### CAN LIFT YOU OFF THE GROUND

- ★ \$100.00 per month
- ★ Free flying lessons NOW
- ★ Medical scholarships available

- ★ Free travel NOW
- ★ Educational delays for Graduate School
- ★ Summer camp--one time only

AIR FORCE OFFICER QUALIFYING TEST

SATURDAY  
MARCH 17

WELLS ROTC BLDG.  
7:50 a.m.

Dept. of Aerospace Studies  
Ext. 2671

# HELP US CELEBRATE ALLEN'S GRAND OPENING MARCH 16 and 17

(We'll be open this Friday and every Friday 'til 9 p.m.)

Our new store at 36 North University (1 door north of our old location) is finally completed and we'll be able to offer you the finest in sound, greeting cards and gifts, and photography equipment in pleasant uncrowded surroundings. Just park in the rear.

Allen's is more than a camera store. Now, you'll be able to buy the finest in component stereo sound (as well as portable recorders and radios), greeting cards and photography equipment. Here's a sample of some of the brand names we carry.

SONY CANON NIKON PANASONIC  
KODAK BELL AND HOWELL DEJUR  
NIKKO AGFA DUAL FUJI BUSHNELL

AMERICAN  
GREETINGS



LENTAR GARRARD KINDERMAN SHURE  
PRO GAF SAWYERS HITACHI TOSHIBA  
KALIMAR INTERAUDIO CAPRO SOLIGOR

## FREE CAMERA CLINIC

Bruce Longstroth, the finest camera repairman in Utah Valley, will be available to check your cameras. He'll check and measure every major camera function WHILE YOU WAIT and FREE OF CHARGE. He'll check shutter speeds, synchronization, light meters, winding mechanisms, focusing—in short, almost everything. He has the finest equipment, so you can be sure of the results.

If your camera does have a problem, he can give you an on-the-spot estimate of the cost to fix it and advise you of possible alternatives. If the problem is a minor one, he'll repair it at no charge to you.

COME IN AND GET YOUR CAMERA CHECKED FREE OF CHARGE

### PENTAX SPOTMATIC II



Now you can get one of the finest cameras at the finest price. This Spotmatic II has a lens (Super-Multicoated for sharpness) and a rough-the-lens meter for accurate results all the time.

reg. \$299.95 NOW **229.95**  
save \$70

### BUSHNELL 7x35



Get a pair of the most popular binoculars on the market today. They're great for hunting, basketball or football games, and bird watching. Of course, since they are made by Bushnell, you can be assured of the highest quality.

with case

reg. 37.50 NOW **19.95**  
save 16.50

### BINOCULARS

Friday, the person receiving this lucky cash register receipt will get a Bell and Howell movie camera.  
Saturday, the lucky recipient will get a metal professional attaché case for storing his camera equipment.

### WESTINGHOUSE FLASH CUBES

**77¢**

### POLYCONTRAST F 8x10 PAPER

ONLY **2.37**

### DEJUR DUAL-8 PROJECTOR

If you have been looking for a good projector with a variety of features at a low price, then come in for a demonstration of the Dejur 747 projector. This has been our most popular projector this year and it's no surprise. You pay a small amount of dollars for a great amount of features and value. Come in for a demonstration.

ONLY **89.95**

with each 747 purchased Friday or Saturday, we'll give you \$5 worth of reels and cans for film storage.

#### FEATURES:

- \*ZOOM LENS
- \*SLOW MOTION
- \*AUTO LOAD
- \*TAKES SUPER OR REG. 8
- \*NO-DIM STILL
- \*400 FOOT CAPACITY



The finest in greeting cards, sound, photography

**Allen's**

36 North University — 373-4440

Open every Friday  
'til 9 p.m.

(1 door north of our old location)

With each roll of Kodacolor Film brought in for processing Friday or Saturday, you'll get 1 FREE 5x7 COLOR PRINT from Whiteglove Photo Lab.

### PRERECORDED TAPES

**3.95**



**'Good neighbor'**

By WADE JEWKES  
University Staff Writer

From the stack of the BYU heating plant are well within the state and federal air pollution regulations, it was reported this week by Sam Brewster, director of the BYU Physical Plant, in response to inquiries about the condition of the heating unit.

Later in the statement, Brewster said: "We are very aware of our responsibility to protect the environment of our community. Each new boiler installed in the heating plant has included the best equipment available to reduce air pollution to a minimum."

William C. Stacey, supervising engineer of utilities, explained how the equipment works:

When the coal is burned in the boiler, the ash is carried away on a traveling steel graticule and deposited in a hopper. This process eliminates about 80 per cent of the ash, reported Stacey.

He said the remaining 20 per cent travels upward and enters a multi tube centrifugal-type separator. "This device is guaranteed by the manufacturer to be in excess of 90 per cent efficient," he added.

The separator consists of tubes at the top of the boiler, explained Stacey. A fan pulls the air through the tubes and sends the dust down into another hopper.

"We have monitoring equipment on each boiler," said Stacey. A light emitter and a light receiver are located on each side of the stack. If the amount of smoke that passes through the light beam reaches a certain level, an alarm alerts the boiler operator, added Stacey.

He said that if too much coal was used, the alarm would wake up the operator.

"Because of our concern in keeping air pollution at a

minimum," said Brewster, "in 1972 we invited the Utah State Air Pollution Board to visit our heating plant to give us their recommendations and suggestions. They determined that our stack emission was well within the state and federal air pollution regulations, and they were unable to recommend the use of any known devices or equipment to substantially improve our conditions without causing other serious problems.

"Nevertheless," continued Brewster, "in our effort to be good neighbors, we have sought the advice of experts in the field of air pollution. These experts have informed us that to further reduce our stack dust emission would be difficult and would require an exhaustive study to determine if there is equipment currently on the market which would improve our conditions more than the collection devices already installed."

In 1969, the air correction division of Universal Oil Products Co. made a study to determine what could be done to improve emissions from the stack. While this study was costly, no conclusion was reached whereby the situation could be bettered, said Stacey.

He added that Envirotec Corporation has also appraised the heating plant and concluded that 100 per cent efficient pollution controls are virtually impossible.

Univ photo by Brent Peterson  
er plant operator Guy  
operates one of a chain  
procedures to check  
ution from the BYU  
Plant.

## anti-poison

### week planned

March 18-24 is National Poison Prevention Week.

A purpose of the week is to encourage parents to use products safely packaged.

theme, "Poison Prevention Week than Packaging," was in conjunction with National Poison Prevention Week which reduces child-proof packaging for many products used in childhood poisonings, according to the Utah Safety Council.

In addition, the Council urges the use of special signs and warns parents to use each package safely after use.

uris is one of the products protective packaging and the peak year 1965, has dropped 60 per cent. It now outnumbers any other ice swallowed by children five," the Council reported.

a report by the Poison Center, aspirin, soaps, salts, vitamins and stimulants are the top five poisons most frequently reported.

children are curious, they like smell, taste, touch and touch things.

ording to the Council, parents should be aware of the of poisoning not only in the home, but also in the garden."

## UMMER FUN AND SUN

Utilities paid  
air conditioning  
argest pool in Provo  
iving board & slide  
recreation room - Dances  
olo TV Lounge  
barbecue for poolside  
ries  
all tables - ping pong  
00 per month - fall no  
and increase  
only fees per apartment  
ercise room  
now accepting  
ervations  
ummer tenants have  
ll preference  
with the "Fun Set"  
at the  
NIVERSITY VILLA  
373-9806

# VOTE TODAY

THIS IS THE LAST DAY OF ASBYU  
FINAL ELECTIONS

Reception Center ELWC

8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

Come Out and Support the  
Candidate of Your Choice

Let Captain Flash  
ZAP you at the  
biggest Rock Dance  
of the year!

**Captain Flash**

**Winner of the**

**Utah State Talent Search**

&

**Salt Lake Battle of the Bands**

**Saturday, March 24**

8:30-11:30 p.m.

75c ELWC Ballroom 75c

THE  
SOCIAL  
OFFICE

# From hula hoops to goldfish, fads live on

**POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) —** Eaten a goldfish, lately? What about hula hooping on a phonograph record?

These were only two fads that Americans — and college students in particular — indulged in during the 1930s and 1940s.

"Each age has its own follies, as its majority is made up of foolish young people," Emerson wrote.

In the 1920s Alvin "Shipwreck" Kelly had a career as a flagpole sitter, a contemporary author on the subject writes.

For Kelly, his stints atop flagpoles weren't simply larks. He made a handsome living by it and billed himself as "the luckiest fool alive."

**IN 1927,** Shipwreck sat on a flagpole atop a 13-story building in San Francisco for 17 hours and 13 minutes. He later lengthened his record to 17 days and two hours in the same year.

Flagpole sitting was made less hazardous by a six-to-eight-inch disc that served as a platform, and stirrups that served as a safety precaution to keep the sitter from tumbling to the ground. In Kelly's case, he also carried his shaving equipment, though him and occasionally had a willing maniac hoisted up to trim and polish his fingernails.

As with all fads, challenger appeared on the scene and the fad began to die, but not before a number of children were injured or fell to their deaths trying to imitate adult flagpole sitters.

Another fad of the same period was the dance marathons.

The marathons were endurance tests. Couples danced until they literally dropped in order to vie for prize money, sometimes with as much as \$6,000.

It was not unusual for the marathons to last anywhere from one to two weeks or longer.

Aside from dancing with each other, couples endured a great deal of abuse from each other and tempers flared openly, much to

the delight of spectators who paid to view the spectacles.

**ONE REPORT** notes that Olive Gors, during the 1926 marathon, couldn't stand the sight of her partner, Alois Bruhin, after spinning around the dance floor for several hours, and kept turning his face away.

Alois apparently resented this treatment and refused to cooperate, so Olive began to scream hysterically every time he looked at her.

It was not unusual for male contestants to ungentlemanly punch their girl partners in the jaw or drag them across the dance floor to keep their feet moving. Chivalry succumbed to greed.

In 1937, Americans fell in love with the hula hoop, adopting it as a pastime and teaching it in their gym classes. The Toy News Bureau reports \$45 million worth of hula hoops were sold in 1958 at the peak of the fad.

Although the hoop craze spread in many countries, Indonesia banned it altogether because they felt the use of it "might stimulate passion."

Some of the most publicized fad took place on college campuses, beginning with the goldfish-swallowing craze that began March 3, 1939.

A Harvard student, Lothrop Withington Jr., swallowed a four-inch goldfish to win a \$10 bet. Little did he know what he started. Soon, college students all

over the country were competing for the championship.

The peak of the fad came when Alvin E. Hayes swallowed 42 goldfish in 57 minutes, but enthusiasm for the fad began to die when college presidents threatened drastic punishment for offenders.

In the 1950s, every respectable college fraternity was sneaking out at night to go on panty raids.

During spring evenings, sometimes as many as 2,000 male students would ascend upon the

girls' dormitories to collect their underwear, often receiving encouragement from coeds who waved their panties out of windows invitingly.

In 1967, a revival of sorts took place when a group of Yale men converged on the graduate women's dormitory chanting: "we want sex."

Other college-inspired crazes included piloting students into phone booths and cars and

participating in marathons on the telephone.

In the 1960s, the Beatles arrived from England. Many older people considered them a passing fad, but the young, too, but they soon became established performers.

Then came Batman and Robin for men. Batman departed the scene. But long hair remained, widely accepted by men and even emulated by older generation men.

## WHEEL-WRIGHT 'IN'

373-0335  
225-5039

**Hey, Students! Don't pay the rotten rent rates next year. Let us show you how easy it is to buy now for delivery and set up for next year. 12 x 44 2 bedroom \$4195.**

**Look! 12' x 50', 2 bedroom, fully furnished for under \$5300! Call us and ask how much under!**

373-0335  
225-5039

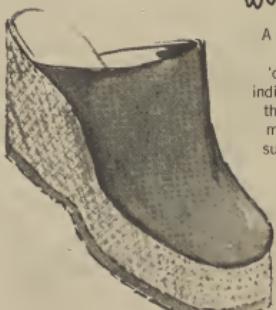
## WHEEL-WRIGHT 'IN'



*We'll Show You The Ropes*

A new concept of buying shoes. Actually, you "shoe" yourself from a suspended 'choose your shoe bag'. Sizes are clearly indicated . . . see them, pick them out, try them on. You'll find these styles . . . and many more of course. Left: Rope wedge, suede top in Red, Navy or Sand,

17.00 Right: Contoured cork wedge, macrame top in natural twine, 22.00.



**Clarks**  
246 North University



## SAVE



**DATSON 1200**

ONLY

**\$296**  
DELIVERED

- Over 30 miles per gallon
- Reclining Bucket Seats
- Disc Brakes

**ONLY  
\$55.75  
MONTHLY**

Above price based on 36 months at an 11.08 annual percentage rate with \$400 down plus tax and license.

**Own a Datsun Original.**

**Washburn Motors**  
1635 South State, Orem  
222-2226

on newborns

## New discovery in detecting hearing losses

Breakthrough in the diagnosis of middle-ear hearing problems in newborn babies may result from creative studies by BYU and University of Utah. These studies are being conducted at the Utah Valley Hospital Nursery by the Department of Pediatrics and the Clinical Audiology Area of Speech and Dramatic Arts, according to Dr. Ross M. Gifford, project director.

Among newborns have not received much attention, Dr. Weaver pointed out, because their ears are not examined routinely in the hospital nursery. There has been no audiometric technique available for detecting anything less than a severe hearing loss.

The undetected hearing losses may produce a later onset of speech disorders, learning disabilities and psychological problems.

The instruments used in Alfred's study are a pure tone audiometer and a new Grason-Stadler Model 1720 Otoadmittance Meter. This meter contains a small probe tip connected to a sound source, sensitive microphone and air-pressure system, Dr. Weaver explained. The probe is sealed in the ear canal by a rubber cuff which enables varying air pressure to be maintained in the outer ear.

A tone thus may be introduced to the ear through the probe unit and is partially absorbed as energy needed to set the middle ear vibrating. Part of the tone is also transmitted to the brain and another part striking the eardrum, is reflected out of the ear, Dr. Weaver added. This reflected sound is monitored by the Otoadmittance meter through the probe unit and the difference between the tone intensity admitted to the ear and reflected off the ear is measured.

BY VARYING the air pressure and monitoring the change in reflection of sound off the

eardrum then, much can be determined about the hearing function of the middle ear, Dr. Weaver commented. For example, if the middle ear is filled with infectious fluid, the eardrum will become very stiff and reflect a higher percentage of sound out of the ear than would normally occur.

An additional indicator, the acoustic reflex, is a normal protective contraction of the muscles in the middle ear when stimulated by loud sounds. Any condition of the outer or middle ear which reduces the level of sound stimuli reaching the inner ear may prevent the occurrence of the acoustic reflex, Dr. Weaver explained.



Oliver Branam - Owner

Factory Trained by

Chrysler - (Master Technician Certificate)

Ford - General Motors

Like Your Hometown Garage



Phone Provo 374-1057

791 East 600 South - PROVO

**MERKIN**

with special guest

**LONDON BRIDGE**

Singing their Hit "Reason Why"

DANCE & CONCERT

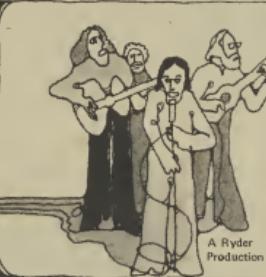
Provo High TONIGHT!

DOORS OPEN 8:00 P.M.

MUSIC STARTS at 8:30 P.M.

Tickets at the door only. \$2.00 each.

FREE MERKIN AND LONDON BRIDGE ALBUMS TO FIRST ARRIVALS until we give them all away!



Student  
Development  
Association



## Rock Dance

featuring

# Calico

Saturday, March 17

ELWC Ballroom

8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

75¢

Proceeds will  
go to the  
Library Fund

# Sports



University photo by Doug Martin

Steve Baxter on route to WAC Indoor long jump title.

## Baxter carries on Cat leap tradition

By LYNN CANNON  
*Universe Staff Writer*

Outstanding horizontal jumpers are a tradition at BYU. Former Cougar leaper Perti Pouhi holds the NCAA triple jump record (55-9 1/4) and BYU has had several long jumpers over the 25-0 mark in the past few years.

BYU sophomore Steve Baxter is doing his part to continue this tradition.

Baxter captured the WAC indoor long jump crown this winter with a personal best leap of 24-8. In the same meet Baxter barely fouled on a 25-6 jump. The next evening Baxter returned to place third with another personal record (50-6 1/4) in the triple jump.

The consistent improvement which Baxter has shown in both events this winter indicates greater things to come.

"I know that I can jump over 25-0 in the long jump," said Baxter. "But this (a 25-0 jump) has been sort of a mental barrier for me."

Baxter began serious jumping in the 9th grade in his hometown of Anchorage, Alaska.

"They took every kid in our P.E. class and ran them through every track event," said Baxter. "I jumped 17 feet in my first try at the long jump."

AS A SOPHOMORE at Loara High School, Baxter improved to 20-9 and then placed fourth in the Southern Section of the California Interscholastic Federation his junior year with a 23-2 leap.

In his first year at BYU, Baxter improved his best mark to 23-1 1/4 and placed fourth in the California state meet with a 23-10 jump.

What is the basic difference between the triple and long jump?

"Actually the two events are quite similar. Any good long jumper can also do good in the triple," explained Baxter.

Baxter emphasized that technique is critical in both events but more could go wrong in the triple jump since three jumps are involved.

"I still have a lot to learn in the triple jump," said Baxter. "Sigurd

Langeland (Baxter's Norwegian teammate) is a very good technician and he is helping me with my form."

What does Baxter do to train for his event?

"I jump very little in practice," said Baxter. "Nearly all of my training consists of running with the sprinters and lifting weights outside. I do a little work in the gym."

This spring Baxter will be shooting for a repeat of his WAC long jump win plus a jump of over 51-0 in the triple jump.

When asked who has stiffest long jump opponent would be in the WAC, Baxter quickly named Arizona's Tony Brown.

## Sporting week coming up for clubs

Everything from tricycle races for the ladies to an auto rally for the gents will be offered during Club Competition Week.

Competition between clubs in separate categories for male and female clubs begin Monday and will run through Saturday.

The men will kick off the week with rugby on East Hawks Field from 6-7 p.m. Monday and then step to the plate Tuesday evening from 5-7 p.m. for softball.

Water basketball is scheduled for 7-8 p.m. Wednesday in Pool C, RPE. Basketball in the Women's Gym, golf on the 18-hole course and a mixed doubles on the indoor courts are slated for Thursday.

Tug-of-war and flag football will be on Friday. Saturday will round the week out for the men with a mud bowl and a car rally.

For the sporting women the tug-of-war will be noon Monday while bowling will roll at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Softball will be set for Wednesday, relay races, horse show and basketball will be on Thursday. Football action is slated Friday and Saturday, there will be tricycle racing, egg tossing and volleyball.

# SALE

## STORAGE BOXES

Great for summer storage for next fall or shipping items home at semester's end.

Now **119**



## STACKING CHAIRS

SPACE SAVERS!  
Stack 10 high  
in 2 1/2 sq. ft.

reg. 11.95

Now  
Only

**9.95**  
each



## GIFT WRAPS

Only

**79c** pkg.

## UTAH OFFICE SUPPLY

373-2430

SIXTY-NINE EAST CENTER

JOHN M. GODDARD

presents his greatest adventure film:

## "Kayaks Down the Nile"

Place: Joseph Smith Auditorium,  
BYU Campus

Date: March 28, 1973, 7:30 p.m.

Admission: \$1 per person or \$5 per family

Register at 242 HRBC

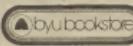
Special Courses and Conferences  
or at the door

The story of his epic African  
journey on the world's longest  
river in only a frail kayak—



**Bit o' Blarney**

DON'T FORGET YOUR LAD OR LASSIE THIS ST. PATRICKS DAY. SEND THEM A CARD FROM OUR SELECTION IN THE BYU BOOKSTORE. BUT DON'T GIVE THEM ANY BLARNEY!





Universe photo by Mark Philbrick

Explaining the rules for the first annual *Universe* Three-man basketball Tournament to the "Has Beens" Brian Amrozich, Moni Sarkahati and Jay Bunker is *Universe* staffer Claire Andrews.

two weeks away

## Tourney filling up fast

ots in the *Daily Universe* Three-man Basketball Tournament must to fill fast as the known, unknown, the tall and the field teams for the March 31 exhibition.

"Wayne and Gang" composed of Dave Bailey, Craig Jorgensen and Mike Atwood are the latestants in the unlimited division. They should prove to be a formidable opponent for the "Has Beens" consisting of Brian Amrozich, Moni Sarkahati and Jay Bunker who entered earlier in week.

A myriad of varsity capers sending six Utah schools are expected to compete in the elimination tournament which takes place in the Richards PE Center from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. They include John Bennion

(BYU), Kent Guber and Brady Small (Weber State), Bob Laurik (Utah State), Jim Sorenson (Utah), Doug Tate and Willie Haws (Westminster), and Sam Little (Utah Tech).

For the students, faculty and staff of BYU exclusively, there's the limited division. This division is still wide open and those who qualify are encouraged to enter soon.

For the shorter set, there's a six-foot-and-under division (students and non-students allowed). There will be 16 teams in each division.

Entry fees of \$10 will be assessed, with proceeds going for trophies and the BYU Library Fund. Admission to the tournament will be 50 cents per person.



## ORATORIO

Beethoven's "MISSA SOLEMNIS"

BYU Oratorio Choir and  
Philharmonic Orchestra

Saturday, March 17, 8:00 p.m.

Live and in Stereo on



88.9

88.9

## Rugger squads square off

Rugby at its best will be the diet for enthusiasts Saturday afternoon when both BYU Blue and White squads square off against opponents on Haws Field.

The Blue squad will meet the Salt Lake Polynesians at 2 p.m. and the White will face Utah State at 3:30.

Saturday's encounter with the Polynesians will be the first outing of the home team for the Blues and Coach John Stegner is anxious to see them perform.

"When we initially divided the squad in half, I wasn't sure what the outcome would be. But after last week's showing by the White team, all I can see is more of the same."

Last week's success for the White squad amounted to a 39-3 thrashing of the University of Utah which saw the Cats try several new tactics to the Utes dismay and BYU's advantage.

Leading the Blues in their opening encounters will be back Norman Soekai, Kans Lui, Jim Nance, John Shane, Dale Johnson and Greg Kitchen. Rick Blaser, normally a front row forward, will round out the backline at center.

In forward play, the Polynesians will be contending with Dave Heighton, Cal Johnson, Dennis Jeffers, Rich Lund, Wayne Cannon, Hepa Solomon and either Jim Holmes or Don Gubler at the number eight spot.

The White squad will generally go with the same lineup they used to demolish the Utes last week, with a few exceptions. John Hubbard will fill for the injured Sime Brown at prop. Brown suffered a knee injury in last week's match and will be out for the rest of the season.

**PROVO**  
**BATTERY**  
Sales & Service  
• Tune Up  
• Mufflers  
• Accessories  
• Regulators  
**WIDE AWAKE**  
**SERVICE**

**FOREIGN and AMERICAN CAR SERVICE**

- **DISC BRAKES**  
\$25.95 installed
- **BRAKE SHOES**  
\$15.95 set installed
- **COMPLETE REPAIRS**  
on: Alternators,  
Generators,  
Starters

330 W. 100 N. 374-6335

## FINEST EUROPEAN 10 SPEEDS

Values from \$120.00 to \$250.00

Bicycle Warehouse Price

from **\$69.95** to **\$139.95**

401 West 1230 North

3 Doors West of  
Sambo's Restaurant

Open:

Wed. & Fri. 4 p.m.-8 p.m.  
Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

**the  
mens  
shop  
has**

**cuffers**

The BYU Bookstore Men's Shop now has Cuffers. These are the latest in pants for guys or gals. With a big 2 1/2" cuff and many different colors and plaids you can find just the pair for you. We have new shipments coming in daily, so come in today and pick up a couple of pairs of cuffers.

